HOUSTON AND HIS DEAD. WHI HE IS EXTERMINATING THE JENNINGS FAMILY.

Judge Jennings, Whom He Killed Last Week, His Second Victim, and "till An-other Probably to Come-His Ever-rendy Platel and Its Influence in Oklahoma.

For the second time in his life "Senator" Temple Houston, son of the famous Gen. Sam Housion, first President of the republic of Housion, first President of the fellow of the first as the put on trial for his life out in Taxas, will be put on trial for his life out in Oklahoma. Two men mays fallen before his pistol. The first as Ed Jennings, son of Jungs Jennings of Oklahoma. He fell, in what the West calls fair fight, and flouston was riumphantly acquired. That was in was in the week flouston shot and the spring. Last week douston shot and killed Judge Jennings, the father of his first wittim. Jennings had no chance for his life,



TEMPLE HOUSTON.

as the other pressed the revolver against his sust before firing. Houston gave himself up. In Oklahoma, when a man develops a habit of shooting at his fellow men, it may mean one of two th are either that he is a desperado and a murderer at neart or that he has made it his practice to oppose instead of avoiding men who are. Temple Houston's reputation was that of a man who never sought a quarrel and never shirked a fight. He was such a character as is seldom found newadays, except in dime novels or on the borders of civildevelopment brings out such characters, and they are invariably heroes to their friends and acquaintances. It is a claim to distinction in Okiahoma to be able to say truly that Houston is your friend. The Hon, Edgar Jones of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma once wrote this Temple is one of the grandest personali-

ties in the Western country. He is as profound in law as a Bacon, as polished as a Chesterfield, and as brave as a Davy Crockett."

In a country where titles are prevalent it would be strange if such a man did not bear one. His admiring fellow citizens long ago bestowed upon him the litle of "Senator," probably because he never has been a Senator nor tried to be one, and through all that part of the country he is universally greeted as Senator Houston. Physically he is well qualitiled for heroto rôles, for he towers above a mx-foot man. He is 40 years old, but doesn't look it. One of his striking physical characteristics is his reddish brown hair, which hangs in long wavy curis almost to his shoulders, puffing out in glorious luxuriance from beneath the wide sombrero which he always wears. But for one eccentricity he would be regarded as a well-dressed man, as he is superlatively neat in his attire. He will not wear suspenders, a peculiarity which once drew from an Oklahoma belle this appealing com-

Senator Houston, I wish you'd tell me what hakes you wear your pants so neglige." Had the speaker been a man, the results could probably have been dire, but to women the Senator was always the pink of courtesy. An instance of this courtesy, and also of the influence which he wielded, is shown by the following episode: Into a crowded railroad car in which Houston sat came two elderly women, neither of whom were of attractive personality. There was no vacant seat in the car. Immediately upon seeing them, the Senator jumped up and with a low bow begged

that one of them do him the honor to accept his place. Nobody followed his example. The addened face. Then he said, plaintively, in his suavest tones, so gentle as to be almost a Gentlemen, is nobody going to give this

If every cushion had been full of pins, the men in that car couldn't have risen more swiftly. The standing woman gasped with surprise, fell into the nearest seat, and attempted to thank her benefactor

Don't mention it, "madam." said he, "Your thanks are not owing to me, but to these gentlemen. I felt sure with great emphasis; that klahoma gentleman would keep his seat

e a lady was standing."

It for his own insistence, Houston would have been brought to trial for killing Edings. Nobody wanted to rey him, but he anded that he le tried. The circumstances as killing were those: Ed Jennings, who e of a family celebrated for course and ty to use a gun, opnosed Houston in a law at Woodward, Okla. in the course of hiot words passed between the lawyers, angul thousan was in the Cabinet saloon suit at Woodward, Okla., in the course of which hot words passed between the lawyers. That night Houston was in the Cabinet saloon with his french, Jack Love, the Sheriff of the county. Ed Jennings, with his brother John, entered the place, and the quarrel between the lawyers cas rehewed. The quarrel became a fight, All four drew revolvers, and at the first fire Edwannings fell cond. At the other end of the saloon John Jennings and Jack Love had first at each other, but neither snot took effect, on seeing his brother fail Jensions dieter, on seeing his brother fail Jensions. took effect on seeing his brother fail, Jen-nings turned away from the Sherif, who could then have shot him down easily had he wished, and letting his weapon fall to his side, cried out to Houston.

The theatrical quality of Houston's courage asserted them?. Throwing down his revolver, before his shirt open, and advanced upon the brother of the man he had just killed.

Blowly Johannes raised his pistol, but before the muzzle and some to a level with Houston's heart there was a flass from Love's revolver and Jennings arm fell, the bones of the wrist shattered by the bullet. A second shot from the Sheriff out out. from the Sherif put out the light. Jennings ran out of the door and secaped. When the lampiwas relighted it showed Houston kneeding over the hody of the man he had killed, with his face howed In his hands. He and Love were those together, and acquitted in ten minutes. Since that time there has been a feed between Houston and the Jennings family. Everybedy knew that sooner or later it would become a question whether Houston would all the Jenningses or they would kill him.

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Handreds Bursens from all over the country who were at the thread topecratic Convention last July, will remember Temple Houston as a straingly potturesque personage, even in that collection of freaks. His height and swarts music him noticed, but he would have been completions apart from his

physical advantages, because of the wild fervor with which he whooped for the sliver cause. He was the head of the delegation from Oklahoma, having been elected delevate by the Oklahoma, having been elected delevate by the Consenting John Jennings. He had served the cause of free sliver on the stance during several campaigns. It is said that his friends several campaigns. It is said that his friends is aboved with him to prevent his wearing his revolver in his belt at the Convention, and personal campaigns. It is said that his friends that there wound be no shooting there, and no occasion for shooting. In view of his experisences at Oklahoma conventions, it is not to be wondered at that he felt doubts. The last Democratic Convention of the Territory was none long succession of riots, despite the efforts of Jack Leve, who was sergeant at arms of Rives and revolvers were drawn at one time had hissed in a penetraling whisper:

"Gentlemen, don't! Seas-sit down!"

While wandering about Chicago Houston was an object of curiosity mingled with admiration A rumor scread abroad among the street urchins that Buffalo Bill had lieached his hair and taken up a residence in Chicago, and crowis of the samms would follow him about, respectfully entreating him to produce a gina and snoot the insulators off the telegraph poles. To the women he was a constant delight. His maniferent they sure, his remarkably small freet, faultlessly beasted, and in the first damp his slender hands, on one of which he wore a glove the loft one, of course, as no Oklahoma gentleman would make a practice of growing his pistol hand! excited their keenest admiration, to his great distress, for he has not a scark of waity, and deteats being noticed on the creek.

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This being so, his visit in Chicago was not a pleasant one. Kodak men used to lie in wait for him and snap at him when he came out of his hotel. He atterward condeel to a triend that the greatest effort at self-control of his hotel. He atterward condeel to a triend that the greatest effort at self-control of his life was to keep from drawing a gun and returning the fire of the cameras. One particularly persistent man he did turn on, but only in the mildest manner.

"I wish you'd point that thing the other way," he said in gentle tones. "First thing you know, it will go off and hurt somebody.

"Why, I'm only going to take your picture," said the man in some surprise.

"I've never had a picture taken in my life," said the Oklahoma giant, "and I'm getting too old to begin."

The prisoners were arraigned before Madistrate Deuci in the Yorkville Court on Thursday, and examination was postponed until Friday in order that they might get counsel. On Friday Emanuel Friend appeared for them, and the men waved examination and were held for the Grand Jury is \$1,500 each.

When the men were arrested there were found on Bidner a gold watch and chain, and an uncert diamond worth \$5000. It was impessible for him to have stelen these articles at Shellinsky's because the men had not got into the house, The police began to hant around for an owner for the things, and they looked up the history of the prisoners. Little was found out about Bidner, who had been in

old to begin."

The click of the slide punctuated the sentence.

Senator Houston looked at the man for a minute very hard, took a step toward him, then stopped, and shook his head sadly.

"No. I suppose it wouldn't do," be murmured to himself.

"Young man," said a bystander who knew Houston to the camera flend, "you and your picture bux have just had the narrowset escape on record.

What Houston told the man is true. He has never had a photograph taken. The picture reproduced here was drawn by an artist at the Chicago Convention. When he ran for Congress, once years ago, Houston's friends made a determined effort to get a photograph from which to make a print of him, and knowing his prejudices on the subject, even want so far as to secrete a photographer in the parior. Unluckily for them the Senstor found out the plot. He left town, and didn't come back for five days.

report favoring separate Boards of Education for New York county, Kings county, Queens county, and Richmond county, Each Board, it was urged, should appoint a superintendent, and the four superintendents constitute an Examining Board. Hornce B. Dresser said:

"There is much opposition in this city to annexation, and many betieve that if the question were submitted to the voters again the proposal to annex would be defeated. But the last legislature has decided the union, and if it must take place much of the opposition to it would be sliaved if the principle of home rule is adhered to, and if Brooklyn is allowed to manage her own schools."

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Prof. Hooper said that the Brooklyn schools were undoubtedly superior to those of New York.

"Would that be conceiled by the isachers on Manhattan Island?" President Low asked.

"I don't believe it would be." Prof. Hooper repiled. "But we have in our schools men who have been taught in the schools on Manhattan Island. They believe that our schools are much the best."

After considerable interchange of views President Low assured the committee that care would be taken to project the educational interests of the city in the framing of the new charter. He also compilmented the Brooklyn schools for the rapid advance they had made in the last fifteen years. The Greater New York Commission must act according to law. He asked what would become of consolidation if there should be left in the city senarate sources of legislative power. In closing he said the committee should not assume that the borough system, of which there had been so much talk in connection with the preparation of the new charter, would be adopted by the Commission.

LET A CONFICT GO.

Daly Was Discharged from Jail, Although

He Mad Pleaded Guilty. Judge Hudspeth made an investigation in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday to fix the responsibility for the discharge of a prisoner from the county jail last Tuesday. The case. His story has prisoner was Frank Daly, one of the policy dealers tried on Tuesday. He was acquitted. John R. Purtell, the Clerk of the court, made John R. Purtell, the Clerk of the court, made out a discharge for Dair, according to the usual practice in the court. When the discharge was nanded to John Mersheimer, the clerk in the jall, he had a faint recollection that there was another charge bending against Daiy.

He spoke to Clerk Purtell, Sheriff Toffey, and Judge Hudspeth about it. They advised him to see Prosecutor Windfeld, and he tried to see him, but it was then after to check and the Prosecutor's office was closed. It was arranged then that the discharge should be withheld and the prisoner detained until the next inverting, but

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Lawyer John Demnin, son had defended Dary,
demanded to know why his client was not discharged. Mr. Purtell and Mr. Mersheimer informed him of the suspicion that there was
another indictment pending against his client.
"Produce it, then," "sclaimed Mr. Dennin.
The indictment could not be produced, and
Mr. Dennin threw out several strong hints
about criminal and civil proceedings for faise
imprisonment. He finally succeeded in getting
Daly discharged. Daly lost no time in getting
out of the jurisdiction of the court. The discovery was made after his departure that he
had plended guilty on July 27 to an indictment
for having policy siles in his possession and was
awaiting sentence. Judge Hudspeth said he
would decide on Monday who is responsible for
Daly's escape. He ordered that hereafter a
commitment must be made out for each indictment against an accused person, and that ho
discharge will be recognized until the Prosecutor has put his O. K. on it.

green goods man who has been in the Tombs for several months awaiting trial for stanning a man on the Rowery, is dying, and yesterday his transfer to Believue Hospital was ordered, any, was religited it showed Houston kneed this face bowed in his hands. He and sees yield together, and acquitted in ten nutres. Since that time there has been a discussion and the Jennings family and between Houston and the Jennings family and between Houston and the Jennings family and between Houston and the Jennings family and the Jennings for the Jennings for his beauty and the Jennings, going the was so violent. Art. Oliver accordingly recommended Appo's removal. Dr. Ward, the tomas and his face. This meant that Houston's little and coming from school. The said something to him, and Judge Jennings of the said something to him, and Judge Jennings of the inventes. Houston had killed Ed Jenses. The Judge was standing at the hard of the fact, and tight is face. The meant that Houston's his heart, and tight. Jennings spoke once. I'm a lead man, 'he said, and in five mins he was, in one street only the said someward on the street of the said someward on Last Wednesday Recorder Goff appointed a

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Always Up to Date.

POLICE SPIES IN A FIX. ARRESTED AS BURGLARS, THEY CRY

They Say That the Hirschkopf Gang of Firebuge Which They Betrayed Has Worked Out a Deep-laid Plot of Revence Sensational Developments Expected.

The case of Julius Bidner and Louis and Morris Goldberg has assumed a most interesting character since they were in court on Friday, and before it is disposed of it is not un lkely that hitherto unknown members of the Hirschkopf arson gans will be brought to justice through their desire for revenue. These three men were arrested early on Chursday morning in the basement of the house of Morris Shellinsky at 220 East Sixtleth street. About 3 o'clock that morning they were found under the stoop inside of the gate by Police-nan Schewing of the Sixty-seventh street station. He summoned Policeman Baer of the same precinct, and the three men were put under arrest. Inside of the house in the basement was found a kit of burglar's tools, including a jimmy and skeleton keys. As Shellinsky is a wealthy man, and it is known that he has in his house a large amount of silverwar and jewelry, the police thought that it was a

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was found out about Bidner, who had been in this country only a few months, and had, so The Goldbergs, however, were well known, esvaluable stool pigeon to the police. For years he has been a tail of in Ludlow street, and Mor-

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a fire sentence for the Meyers, the other former, was nearly killed by members of the gang.

Goldberg and his brother now claim that they, too, are victims of an attempt on one part of what is left of the gang to avenge the betrayal of their leaders. Collaborg says that the burghary attributed to them was a put-ing job on the part of their commission and a much job on the part of their commission and a much job on the part of their commission and that Assistant District Attorney Dayls is giving his personniate tention to the case. The substance of tribleberg's chaim is that a woman who has been identified with the fireburg made an appointment with the men to meet her at the Science and Control man from South Carolina, and work for mea their source desired man from South Carolina, and two Swedes.

Three budges have been recovered, those of the first mate, the Finlander, and the Captain.

Mr. Davis said yesterlay, when questioned about the cases.

"I know the follibergy very well, for they have done considerable work for me. Louis part of the first made."

Mayor" Hartley Held to His Agreement the same than the cases.

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"Do you pince mouth faith in a statement from a man like feedberg?"

"The story as it is told, "rended Mr. Davis." Is plansible and even probable. At any rate, it is worthy of the close hypestigation which it is now receiving. We know of the alternate male by the gang to get rid of flossonbaum and Munder Meyers, and it is quite likely that they have tried to get even with feelders. The man is a grook, I know, but we had to use him, and if his story is true, we shall protect him. I am not ready to say anything about the average of three or four days.

Emandel Friend, Godderg's counsel, said that he understood there would be interesting developments in the case before the end of the week. "I do not think the gree burglars," said he. "They are nothing but poor Bussian ewe who wouldn't have the nerve for any such thing."

A TROLLEY FICTIM IN LUCK.

The Court of Appeals Clinches Aathony Croveno's \$29,000 Verdiet.

The Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company in Brooklyn will have to pay the \$26,000 judgment and costs obtained by five year-oad Anthony Croveno, for the loss of both legs in a troiler accident. The judgment was affirmed unanimously by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and the company appealed to the Court of Appeals for a reversal. The judgment of affirmance was entered at 1.50 F. M. on May 12 last, and on the same day Gov. Morton approved the amendment to the Code of Civil Proceedure, which promibited an appeal in such cases when the decision of the Appellate Division was manimous. The Court of Appeals unanimous. The Court of Appeals with costs. The court says:

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Lawrer Thomas E, Fearsail had charge of the disabled boy's case all through the protracted litigation.

Sr. Jones's, N. F., Oct. 10. - A fire occurred in the Custom House here on Monday, and for a time it was thought that the whole building

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WRECK OF THE ARIADNE. The Bark Went to Pleces in a Few Min-

INCONISH, N. S., Oct. 10 .- A correspondent of

the United Associated Presses to-day inter-

to Sell His Property for \$55.600.

A decree made by Justice Truax of the Sureme Court yesterday on the report of Charles Donohue, as referee, directs Edward F. Hartley and his wife, Ellen F. Hartley, to convey for \$55,000 the properties 2000 Third avenue and 174 East 107th street, to Patrick Norton, in furtherance of an agreement to convey them at

The defences were that Hartley, who ran himmentally competent when the agreement was was also feeble, mentally and bodily, when she signed because she was afraid that if she did burst of insanity. It was also set up that the price fixed was so inadequate that the Hartleys could not have agreed to conver at that figure f something had not been the matter with hartley had been a habe dasher at 2330 Third

and equipment bonds to deposit their securities

with the Central Trust Company.

Under the plan the fixed charges of the new company are reduced to \$608,450 for interest and \$210,000 for rentals, against a net earning capacity of \$1,000,000, average, during the last five years. A syntrate will contribute \$1,100,000 in cash wherever in to redeem the various portions of the product; new subject to leads, including employed, terminals, slaps, &c., and of which will be veried in the new corporation under the property formula, slaps, &c., and of which will be veried in the new corporation under the property of the slower to subscribe for the stock of the new company in accordance with a proposal giving the present preferred slock an speak amount of comman stock in the stock of the new company in accordance with a proposal giving the present preferred slock an appearance of \$5.00 per source, for which an established. The common stock in the creation and all them raised three shares of common being squirealess to one of preferred.

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Former Foreman, William Matuns, and Shoots Him Dead - He Is Captured While Hiding in a Big Water Pipe, Rocco Moravito, an Italian laborer of 8 Montank street, Brooklyn, lay in wait yesterday for the man who had been his foreman and shot him to death. The foreman was William Mat-uas, a Russian, of 311 Barbey street.

Moravito is 37 years old, and for seven years just past was employed by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company as a pipe layer and repairer. He married, five children were born to him, and he was happy until about a year ago, when Matuas became his foreman. He and Matuas had been friends for a long time. Matuas came to this country about six years ago and got work in the same gang with Moravito, who says he taught

Matuas how to do the work.

Matuas was also married and had three children. Shortly after Matuas was made foreman and trouble arose between the two men. Moravito was laid off from work a year ago last summer. He got back and kept at work until May, when he was discharged. He blamed Matuas for this and threatened to get even with

ilm.
There was some work to be done yesterday to the gas mains in Montauk avenue, and Matuas and his gang of men were sent there to do it. Along that part of Montauk avenue for a distance of 500 feet or so is a row of houses occupied almost exclusively by Italians. In one of these houses Moravito lived. He was not at work vesterday, and when in the morning he saw Matuas come there he began preparations to kill him.

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He owned a double-barrelled muzzle-loading shotgun. He and powder and caps, but no shot. He took old lead and cut it up into jagged pieces, each bigger than a buckshot, until he had a handful. He loaded both barrels, and on top of the waid ing he poured these rough pieces of lead and held them in with a light wail. Then with the gun capiet, cocked, and primed, he waited for the chance to use it. He sat in his little parlor, with the window sashraned and the shutters closed. The sists were only open just enough for him to keep waten of the movement-of Mathas, It was 10 o clock before Mathas got down to that part of the street. He waiked along the sidewalk, not more than fifteen feet from Moravito. As he approached, Moravito rose, serzed his gun, and forcing open the sats of the shutters, took aim. He waited intil Mathas was opposite the middle of the window. Then he pulled both triggers at once. The exthe United Associated Presses to-day interviewed the second mate, Christian Johnson, of the dif-fated barg Arradne. He said:

"The bark halled from Christiania, Norway, was 681 tons register, and was partly owned by the Captain. We were eight weeks last Monday from Greenock bound for Bay Verte to load timber. We encountered an easteriy gale off tage flace on Monday last and ran for St. Paul's Island. The gale increasing, we had to take in sails. On Wednesday morning we signited a light, which we mistook for Northeast Laght of St. Paul's. On sounding we found for ty-five fathoms of water. Then we knew it was ingoines Island Light, and immediately halled the ship on the wind and set all sails she would bear.

"By this time the breakers were reported close to the lee how, only a few hundred yards distant. The bark being light it was making much leeway in the heavy seathat was running, and the Captain ordered all hands to put on life preservers. In the mean time I took the wheel. The Lantain ordered the helm hard up, but the bark would not answer it, and we struck about a minute affer. The bark pounded heavily and listed, and shortly after her bestom broke up entry and hard brither many longer as he was claimed. The captain and first mate were close to me where I was churcher. The port side and deck then began to break up.

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The appearances of the Buston Symphony Orches

Waiter Damrosch will commence on Sunday, Oct. 16, with the New York Symphony orchestra a series of concerts at popular prices, at which every seat in Carmeite Hall outside of the boxes will be reserved at 50 cents. Among the solutes an nounced are Louise westerveit and Herr Emil Fischer.

coming season at Carnegle Hall under the direc-tion of Watter Dailroson. The works to be given are Verd's Request, Hannels "Messiah," and Mennelsseins "Elijan. Among the shires en-ased are illinan Nordica, II. Evans Williams, and Partid Bespham.

Two of the Symphony Society's concerts this season are to be given in memory of distinguished composers. The first, on Nov. 8, will be a memorial

his Metropolitan Permanent Orchestra will give the last of its three popular concerts. This orchestra is at present in supero form. Some of the unineers on to algod a programme are Wagner s. Hide of the valsyles. Tannhauser March, and the Forest Hiri scene from "Niegfried There are also some of the lighter French selections which Mr. Seldl interprets with such worphismal fastered miss. Henry scients, Herr Readren, and hist. Herr teadren and herr lunishes are the instrumental schools. Dvoras, Rudonstein have, and Nistrania are other dominated by the programme, which is exceptionally well selected in its quality and variety.

Franko is director, will as usual give three sub-

The Knelsei Quartet, which has steadily in-Details of the Plan Proposed by the Bond-holders' Committee.

Messra, F. P. Choot, Henry W. Poor, and Henry C. Rouse, the committee of bondholders of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway Company, have prepared a plan for its reorganization and transfer to another comporation, and they invite an holders of the consolidated mortgage bonds, general mortgage bonds.

Hosenthal, who makes his first appearance here this season at Carnegie Hai yas Nov. 10, will play Schighte's connection in Clausing, minor, which has never been heart here nefers also his own fantania on Stranse's walters couldn't arrive at the tenne. Hosenthal has lated selften in a serman review a defence of perforance, and has only independent with Ladius Schight in a school or modern planofarie virtuouity saled "Fedhalesi studies for the Highest Degrees of Development."

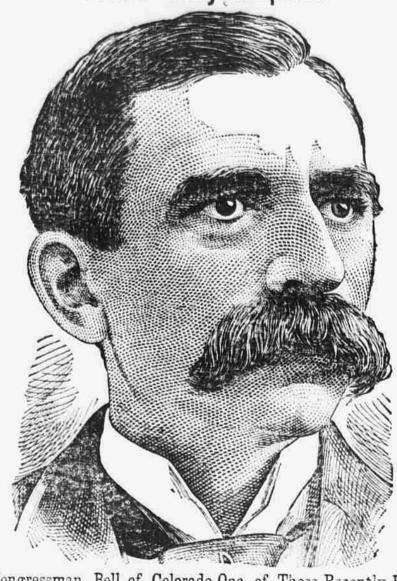
The German Conservatory of Milds at 27 West Farty second street gave on Westmeday evening last a highly successful concert. The selections were recal and Instrumental, and Included works
Heller, Verdi to terhaig, Tosti, and Menx tentis, Among the performers were MA, tasliames, Olagienizat, shashin, toro-smorten and Nielzleisat, and Mas Etizabeth Parama.

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BIG GAME IN THE WOODS.

George Engleman Shoots a 200-pound Buck PORT JERVIS, Oct. 10.-George Engleman. proprietor of the Narrowsburg House at Nar-

with alder on Thursday, Mr. Valentine Cook, a wholesale merchant of New York city; per of New York were guests at his house, and Mr. Engleman proposed a hunt for deer, with Phil Hess, Lawrence Kune, and John and George Botens as guides. The party went on Thursday meraing, nine miles back of Narrowsburg. The hunters were stationed at various points along a runway, when the dogs started a doe, which was killed by Mr. Cook at a distance of 250 yards. The huntwere just about to emerge from the woods when they were startled by a buck which crashed through the underbrush. The animal was so close that George Engleman, who was a little in advance, had barely time to bring his gun to his shoulder and fire before the buck was upon him. The shot took effect in the neck, and brought the buck down on its in the neck, and brought the buck down on its knees. In it bounded and charged straight for the party, six shots were fired sinultaneously, and the buck fell down apparently stead. Endeman sprang forward with his hunting knife to cut the animal's threat, but it sorang to its feet and attacked him. After a short but flerce contest Mr. Engleman successed in killing the chrased animal. Mr. Engleman escaped with slight bruises from the hoofs of the animal. It woughed 200 bounds. Mr. Cook and party pessed through this place to-day on an keft train for the city, taking the carcase of the buck with them.

Hithirty that, N. T. Oct. 10.—A large she bear and her two cubs suddenly appeared on the streets of this place on Thursday. The women and children who were out of deors ran in their houses and fastened the doors, and the town was in a state of commodium. The family of bears had endemand on. The family of bears had endemand for the form modium. The family of bears had endemand the forest out.

their houses and fastened the doors, and the town was in a state of commodion. The family of bears had seldently been frightened out of the mountains and followed the fleaver Kill trout stream to the onen fields and rown. The entire made population in the neighborhood, numbering 100, with gues and does gave chase to the bears. Over stone walls, through fields, and from swamp to swamp the rain. The hear protected her cube from the does and added them over difficult places, with all Hurgy line in pursuit and fling at long range. One hunter wounded the bear, and she charged for him and then turned to neuter her cube. The pursuit and flight continued all day, and was outlined yesterday, but without slaces.

WALTON STORM IN TROUBLE.

Accoused of Disposing of Diamonds Obtained on Memorandum.

Walton Storm, who has been an Alderman, a rowsburg, N. Y., had a thrilling experience | sistant District Attorney, was a prisoner in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday. He was accused of grand largeby by Milton ! Mr. Louis Deyer of Brooklyn, and Richard Cas- Maiden lane jeweller, who said he had let Storm have two diamend study, worth 2,500, on memorandum, and had not received the study back or their value. He said Storm told him that he studs, and he promised to account for them in out a warrant for the arrest of Storm on Friday was given to one of the court officers, who arstreet early in the evening, and forced him to

rested Storm at his home, 4 West Fifty-seventh street early in the evening, and forced him to spend the might in a standarhouse.

Lawyer Abraham Levy appeared with the prisoner in court. He objected to the form of the complaint, and insisted that the transaction was entirely a business one, and that fifthe jeweller had any grisyance the proper place to right it was in the circli courts. Magistrate Mott snapped at him that the complaint was all right and that if the facts were as stated it would haid good. Levy irled to tell him that he was mistaken, but the Magistrate wouldn't have it, and storm was head in \$1,000 bail for examination on Wednesday.

Storm admits that he gut the diamonds and says that be intends to pay for them. He hasn't heard from his Seranton friend; that is all. The transaction with Hagg he way, was a purely business obe, and he got the diamonds on credit. Storm has had hard inch recently. He was treasurer of the Manhattan Athletic 1 inb, and as such became personally responsible for a int of the club debts. Later he was an assistant District Attorney on probation with a promise of being made a full assistant and assigned in the Excise Department. Stories were about that he had got credit on the strength of his presentive salary, and tile District Attorney do not appoint him. Since then, according to his freeds, he has been nite. If its name appears on the hate in the new Criminal Court House, in which however a prisoner yesterday, as "Sinking Fund Commissioner."

Valuable Library Gift to Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—The classical library of the noted German scholar, Ernst Curtin, has been purches I by J. Montgomery Sears, Yale, 77, and given to the Yale chasical department. It was formally presented to the department to-day by Prof. Robert J. Keep, Principal of Norwich Academy. The library consists of about rare volumes.

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